being one-and with a base of supplies

located on solid ground. This is Peary's

second expedition. The results of the first

essay were so rich that he was encouraged

Now comes forward another candidate

for polar honors-Mr. Robert Stein of the

United States geological survey. Mr. Stein,

of Ellesmere Land, in Jones' sound, and

there establish a base of supplies. Thence

he proposes to explore an untrod region

by small parties for about fifteen months,

returning to a point where homeward

transportation can be secured. The entire

cost is figured out to be \$10,000, and it is a

tribute to the practical character of the

plan, as well as a remarkable indication of

the interest which exists in the subject,

that in the circular Mr. Stein has just is

sued he states that \$6,700 have already been

promised. The money is being raised by

private subscription, and it is expected that

the amount needed will be secured in time

for the party to leave this country in the

spring. Mr. Stein points out in the circu-

lar that it is entirely feasible to establish

a permanent station in this region, whence

parties can be sent out and by gradual ap-

proaches the zone of the unknown region

can be reduced in extent and the line of

approach to the pole brought nearer and

rearer. Mr. Stein thinks it probable that

locations could be selected for the stations

which would be in such favored situations

that the party could be sustained by the

hunting which might be available in the

neighborhood. Unless aerostatics shall

soon be successfully applied this genera-

tion may not reach the northern axis of

the earth, but should success come to the

pedestrian explorer it will doubtless be

brought about by such approaches as Mr. Stein believes in, and which his fellow-

citizens sincerely hope will prove to be all

his decidedly practical fancy imagines they

One of the most useful institutions in the

District of Columbia-the Young Women's

Christian Home extended its usefulnes

yesterday by throwing open its new build-

ing, No. 311 C street northwest. The old

home on Sixth street was a comparatively

small affair, but it was an instrument that

wrought incalculable good. With accommodations of considerably increased capa-

city the practical style of salvation cannot

but flourish as it deserves. Absolutely non-

sectarian and conducted in accordance with

liberal ideas, this institution is worthy all

the support that has been or will be given

It must be set down to the credit of the

queen of the Sandwich Islands that during

the controversy she did not do most of the

The most horrid thing yet discovered

about John Y. McKane is the fact that his

newspaper pictures bear a certain resem-

SHOOTING STARS.

The earth her sweetest smiles would bring

This minstrel gay who sighs to Spring

now there comes a balmy breath

blance to those of Ward McAllister.

That whispers thoughts of May,

And every twig is fain to wreathe

The wood with blossoms gay.

To greet him, should he woo

With dulcet note, "Cuckoo!"

When all invites you here

Why do you linger, trusht bird,

The welcome that's your due:

So let us have it, soft, yet bold,

That mystic song, "Cuckoo."

"Eight thousand dollars."

Oh, Jerry, is it you, lad,

Togged out in socks!

Oh. Jerry, is it so, lad?

Oh, Jerry, must ye go, lad,

Oh. Jerry, is it true, lad,

"What fur?"

advertisement?"

in the morning?"

"What was the result?"

plied the newsgatherer.

From the New York World.

can he?"

made her snore worse than ever.

yesterday," asked the city editor.

his constituents say about it."

Do not rejoice;

discreet.

When you to beauty with a word

Might change the prospect drear?

There's surely none who would withhold

Taking No Chances.

"Work," replied Meandering Mike.

"So's I kin see it fust, an' dodge."

Cross-Examination.

"How much did you say the diamonds

that were stolen from you are worth?"

"Um-ah-at the pawn shop, or as an

An Appeal to Mr. Simpson.

Ye've gone an' saved up "rocks."

D'ye call the country "Frawnce?"

The Only Result.

"Why don't you give your servant an alarm clock, so that she will get up early

"It simply disturbed her rest a little and

It Took Time.

"What did Congressman Binkles think of

that interview with him that we printed

"He wouldn't say anything about it," re-

"Well, he can't question its accuracy,

"I don't know. He hasn't heard yet what

A Sad Fate.

And was robbed of his voice.

The Trolley Raises Insurance Rates.

The protest of the representatives of

the fire insurance companies against the extension of the trolley system in this city was entitled to the respectful hearing that Mayor Gilroy gave it. Electricity

ing that Mayor Gilroy gave it. Electricity is the cause of many fires, but, as the underwriters said, there is no form of it so dangerous as the trolley. The mayor promised the underwriters a hearing before any new legislation on this subject should come up. He ought to do more than this. The Hucklaherry outrage must not be repeated.

Oh, pity the pugilist-

He's just had the grip

"We've tried it," was the sad reply.

An' change yer "pants" to "pawnce?"

asked the reporter, who is more candid than

"What ye lookin' fur?" asked Plodding

talking, by any means.

to try again.

trin order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the of-flee, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Department, according to tenor or purpose.

Chicago is a great city. It has a great appetite and a maw that is great beyond much, Chicago is never satisfied, but continually reaches out for more. It has been termed the American Oliver Twist, but incorrectly, for Oliver was a timid being and inclined to humility. Oliver feared Mr. Bumble and was apologetic in his manner toward the petty monarch, but Chicago would throw spit-balls at the gorgeously-uniformed beadle, and if there was promise of profit in the transaction would give him prominent place in a dime museum. Oliver is a misnomer; either Jack Sheppard or Dick Turpin seems much more fitting. The latest effort at larceny-foreshadowed in The Star more than three months ago-is to obtain from Congress possession of the Columbus caravels, reproductions of the original vessels, which were such interesting features of the World's Columbian Exposition. Chicago wants to add these curios to the collection of bric-abrac, which it has cajoled from exhibitors who were amenable to flattery or unable to defend themselves against Chicago's assaults. What action Congress will take cannot now be outlined, but it is difficult to understand how it can present to Chicago the Santa Maria-flagship of the fleet. That vessel was given to the United States by Spain and the gift was accompanied by a stipulation that it should, after the close of the exposition, be permanently located in this city-the capital of the nation. Congress may disregard the terms of the deed of gift, but It cannot do so without offending the denors. Aside from that consideration, however, there is no reason why the caravels should be presented to Chicago. National property of that sort ought not to be scattered. If there is any justice in Chicago's claim, why may not every city in the country petition for a share of the treasures now in the National Museum?

With persistence such as exists only when there are many inciting dollars almost in view the advocates of the overhead-trolley method of street car propulsion are again engaged in an endeavor to inflict that abomination upon the people of this city. The effort has been made before and has invariably failed, but new tactics are being employed and there is more of hope in the trolley advocates' breasts than has abided there for many months. Hitherto the campaigns have been conducted after the regular fashion-bills have been introduced and urged before the appropriate committeesbut that kind of a fight failed every time. Committees refused to be corporative catspaws and declared themselves as fixed in their opposition to the obstructive poles and deadly wires, urged to this course by intelligent public sentiment. The new plan ignores the committee and aims at a direct appeal to the House and Senate, probably through a rider to an appropriation bill. It seems quite improbable that either body will lend itself to the discrediting of a subdivision of itself, the membership of which is selected because it is closely acquainted with the District's needs. Such action by the House or the Senate would be discourteous and unbusinesslike and could not but be resented by the committees in question. Washington does not want and will not have the disfiguring trolley on its streets. Every city has condemned the "cheap and nasty" motor, and except among those who profit by its operation or who expect to use it as a money-getter, it has no friends. There is daily demonstration on U street of an infinitely better system-where the trolley works in a conduit and therefore does not obstruct the highways as would the unsightly and dangerous machinery which an interested few are endeavoring to force upon this community. The people of this city will fight the trolley as long as defensive pugilism is necessary.

One year ago today there was revolution in Hawaii-revolution that overturned a savage monarchy, put an end to a dynasty that was heathenish in its every inclination, dethroned a queen who by her murderous instincts and immoral conduct had forfeited every right to rule a nation in which decency had a place. Over the ruins of a rotten throne-buried deeply and forever-strong men have builded a government that has in its policy elements of enduring strength. In the year which has elapsed since the corner-stone of honest administration was laid at Honolulu the new power has been beset by trials which threatened its very existence, but "through evil and good report" it has maintained itself in a manner highly creditable to the Americans who constitute its backbone. As we of the United States celebrate with patriotic noise the anniversary of that day when the forefathers declared the colonles to be free and independent states, so should Hawaii rejoice over its emancipation from a sovereignty that had become intolerable to every civilized resident of the islands. Hurrah for the Seventeenth of January!

The gentlemen who are interested in winter racing at Ivy City may yet find it necessary to sit down in patience and wait for the meteorological phenomenon which Governor Waite looks forward.

It may be some comfort to Mr. Hornblower to reflect that his defeat was accomplished by a man who found his ideal judicial candidate in Maynard.

It would indeed be pitiful for this government to gain among nations the reputation of being impecunious as well as garru-

Suffering, disaster and Arctic exploration have heretofore been synonymous terms. Brave men have sought, even to the death, solution of the mystery which is enshrouded in the polar fields of paleocrystic ice. Through winter and darkness little less than perpetual, hardy and determined explorers have wrestled with one of the most obstinate of nature's secrets and ceased to strive only as they realized their helplessness. Some left their bones to mark the northward road; others struggled back to civilization and home, bearing with them afflictions incurable-results of a contest in which incomitable courage was, under the circum-

stances, of but little avail. The record is

one of which mankind has no need to be

ashamed, for it originated in a desire which

today is strong as ever-to leave no consid-

erable area of this globe of ours unexplored

and to discover, if it be possible, the load-

stone which makes the mariner's compass

an instrument of inestimable value. But in

spite of all the herculean effort put forth

the greater portion of the Arctic zone re-

mains an unknown region, and although

Arctic history is mournful literature, there is probability that the darkest pages have

been written and that in the near future

will come successes unattended by human

sacrifice of the appalling sort. Science is

laboring to protect its votaries from ills

such as beset the valiant ones who dared

and met defeat, and the result can hardly

be other than favorable to future endeavor.

The sum of worldly knowledge will be, per-

haps, marvelously increased without deductions for loss of valuable lives. Better meth-

up. He ought to do more than this. The Huckleberry outrage must not be repeated. The mayor is in duty bound to use all the power and influence of his office to prevent the stringing of another trolley wire in the streets of New York. A Timely Sarcasm. From the Detroit Free Press.

A colored boy, sixteen years old, was the victim of the latest lynching sensation. It occurred in Ohio, and "the best citizens" in Adams county did the hanging. These affairs have come to be very exclusive and the man who is not away up in the social scale has no chance to participate in

A Lack of Balance. From the New York Recorder.

While the statesmen are at work on the tariff hundreds of thousands of people can

Unpardonable Policy. From the Baltimore American. President Cleveland yesterday refused to pardon a policy player. If it was worse than the administration's Hawaiian policy the refusal was eminently proper.

From the New York World.

ods are being used. Peary is now engaged in carrying on explorations in Greeland policy in Hawaii." It is certainly foreign, with a small party of workers—Mrs. Peary but is it policy?

who, in addition to his many other virtues, is a Washingtonian, has formulated a pla Stranger Than Fiction. Powerless of attack which has met the approval of a large number of those who are fully competent to judge. Just now he does not propose to reach the north pole nor do any other very great thing, and the size of his proposed party is as modest and as sensible as the other details of his plan. It is his \$6.98 idea that a party of ten men proceed in a whaling vessel to a station on the shore

For \$18, \$22 and \$25 Wraps.

NOT THE REJECTED GARMENTS OF A SEASON, BUT NEW STOCK OF THE VERY LATEST TIGHT-FITTING LONG SKIRT JACKETS, WITH WORTH COLLAR. PLAIN, BRAIDED AND WITH FUR EDGE ALL THE "WRAP TRADE," NOT LESS THAN THE LADIES OF BOSTON AND WASHINGTON, ARE TALKING OF THIS GREAT PURCHASE OF FREED-MAN BROS.' STOCK BY THE REPRESENTATIVES OF R. H. WHITE AND THE PALAIS ROYAL

\$6.98 FOR LADIES' JACKETS WORTH UP TO \$25

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\$1.19 FOR FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS WORTH UP TO \$1.98 98c FOR EIDERDOWN SACQUES WORTH UP TO \$2.25.

98c FOR CASHMERE SACQUES WORTH UP TO \$1.98.

98c FOR MOURNING WRAPPERS WORTH UP TO \$1.50. 79c FOR INDIGO WRAPPERS WORTH UP TO \$1.25

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Boys' Clothing

83 PER CENT DISCOUNT. 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

ETThe Misses' Coats and the Poys' Clothing, while not the Freedman stock, are guaranteed to be the best of this season's styles only. All sizes in Misses' Garments and a collection of Boys' Pants, Suits and Overcoats

Cotton and Cambric Underwear

Less Than Cost of Materials.

Third floor.-We made work for the manufacturer when, otherwise, his "hands" would have been idle, and, in return, we get \$1 garments for 69c. Even if you count by cost of the lew prices we are now quoting for Cottons, Embroideries and Laces, you will find them less than cost of materials......Here is one of the ten styles of Night Gowns,-it contains 5 muslin cheap at 9c yard, 2 yards embroidery edge that is cheap at 7c yard, 114 yards of insertion embroidery at 8c yard. Count 4c for spool of cotton and-what will this Gown cost you to make?

Here is one of the four styles of Skirts,—It contains 5 yards of 9c muslin, 3 yards of 12-inch-wide embroidery worth 18c yard.....And here are six styles of Cambric Corset Covers, seven styles of Cambric and Muslin Drawers, six styles Cambric and Muslin Chemises, with Torchon, Plat Val. and Point de Paris lace and embroidery trimmings, all at 69c. In the Children's Department are the following bargains, in sizes 2 to 14 years:—Plaid Muslin Aprons, with embroidery teliming, &he instead of 50c each... Muslin and Lawn Aprons, with the row fashionable deep ruffles of embroidery, 68c instead of \$1 each.....One-of-a-kind sample Aprons, 79c instead of \$1.15, \$1.25 and \$1.35 each.

On the First Floor Bargain Tables.

No. 1 contains makers' samples of Finest Pure Wool Knit Skirts, worth from \$1.98 to \$2.98, for only 98c each......No. 2 is filled with importers balance of stock of Finest Swiss Ribbed Wool Vests, worth from \$1.25 to \$1.75, for only 95c each No. 3 table is loaded with 100 dozen 35c quality Hose for only 29c a pair, -ribbed and plain, boot patterns and

Notions at Special Sale Prices.

The special sale prices are for this week only. So piece for 50-inc. Real Whalebone. for box containing 15 speels Silk Twist. Clark's Spool Cotton at 25c instead of 45c dozen Ge spools Linen Thread for 2c. Sewing Silk, 25c instead of 50c per dozen. Machine Twist, 1-ounce spools, at 25c instead of 45c per spool Silk Serge Belting, 9 yards in piece, 50e instead of 95c. 17c Silk Russian Binding for 11c piece. 8. 9 and 10-inch French Horn Bone at 5c dozen instead of 10c to 15c Silk Garter Elastic, with frilled edges, 17c instead of 25c yard. 25c Garter Buckles for 5c pair.

Men, Women, Girls and Boys.

A Mackintosh should be looked on as a necessary possession. An economical investment at all times, it is doubly so now: \$1.59 for Men's and Boys' \$2 and \$2.25 Rubber Coats.....\$1.25 for the \$1.68 Ladies' Misses' Waterproofs \$1 fcr the \$1.48 Misses' Ragians, in plaids and stripes.....These are fleeting bargains. We can't promise your size

Men's Shirts and Collars.

Earl & Wilson's Collars at 20c, or 3 for 50c, is less than usual price So is 10c for Warranted All-linen Collars, in E. & W. shapes.....So is 13c pair for All-linen Cuffs.....So is 39c for Shirts, with three lengths weak spots So is 39c for Night Shirts with Cash's never-fading trimming on collar, front, pocket and cuffs So is 46c, 58c, 68c and 98c for Shirts such as here.....So is 49c, 68c and \$1 for such Night Shirts... Wives and mothers say we are giving the best Shirts in the city at the prices, and even the men admit 20c is less than usual for E. & W.

For the House.

EVERYTHING .- Every article in the Bric-a-Brac Department on first floor and every Rug and Carpet on the fourth floor at 25 per cent discount,— one-quarter off the marked price. This is a special inducement for this

TABLE LINEN—Second floor.

The best bargains among \$20,000 worth of Housekeeping Goods are:—
The Bleached Double Damasks at 89c a yard....." Double Damask" means that both sides are alike. Note five of the latest 1894 patterns are shown and that such quality cannot be had elsewhere at less yard The Napkins in 5-8 size are \$1.98 and 8-4 size are \$2.98,per dozen....And be sure to see the Warranted All-linen Damask Cloths at only 59c. They are 1% yards lorg, have fringed borders,—generally

SHEETING-Second floor.-Housekeepers should know that the following prices are five cents a yard less than prevailing prices for Lockwood Bleached Sheeting:—8-4 for 17c yard, 9-4 for 19c yard, 10-4 for 22c yard. TOWELS Second floor. - Warranted All-linen Heavy Huck Towels, size 22x42 inches, for only 121/2c. Some idea of their worth may be gleaned from the remark of a lady yesterday:-"I have only just bought some towels, and....they are not as good as these and they cost me 15c......It's a shame I'll go right back and nake them give me my money back." ART GOODS—Second floor,—Yard-square Stamped Table Covers 14c in-stead of 19c.....Red Denam Covers for only 24c.....Stamped and Hemstitched Tray Covers, 10c Instead of 15c..... Stamped Momie Tray Covers, with open-work and knotted fringe lorders, 19c Instead of 29c.... Stamped Duck Center Pieces, 5 and 10c Linen Fringe in all colors, for 5c yard Lamp Shade Frames, 16 to 22 inches, for only 39c each

Shades made to order at Palais Royal prices.

BASEMENT FLOOR.—13c for 24c Decorated China Pitchers.....15c for 25c China After-dinner Cups and Saucers......64c for half dozen Real China Tea Cups and Saucers......49c for Richly Decorated China Celery Trays 49c for set containing Decorated Milk Bowl, Pitcher and Plate. 3c each for 5c quality Extra-thin Glass Table Tumblers and New-style

\$1.95 for Genuine Pittsburg Barquet Lamps, solid brass, large umbrella shades, complete.....29c for Large-size and Best-quality Door Mats. 9c for Full-size Hardwood Chopping Bowls.....59c for the usual \$1 Covered Ash Sifters, to fit any size ash can.....\$1.79 for the usual \$2.50 Clothes Wringers, with solid white rubber rollers.....\$1.98 for Large-size Solid Copper Wash Boilers.....3c for Indestructible Fire Shovels, stamped in one piece.....19c for Good-wearing Dust Brush......12c for Porcelain-lined Lemon Squeezers.....5c for Strongly-made Hat Racks, with 4 books. For other bargains see window display on Eleventh street. FOURTH FLOOR.-We told you yesterday of the importer's samples

of Curtains......Here are companion largains:-Yard-square Figured Chenille Table Covers, with deep fringe, for only 59c, Silkaline for Sc, Scrim, 4c treated by the celebrated English Specialist, Mrs. Smith.....Only 50c.

The Palais Royal,

Cland Eleventh Sts.

A. Lisner, Proprietor

King's Palace, 812-14 7th st. n. w. The Rain Was

**** EVENTFUL SALE of Muslin Underwear and Coats. The attrac-.... irresistible! So reavy was the de **** to a shortage in some lines, so **** make your selections tomorrow. Not more than two pieces of Un-.... derwear of certain lots to a cus-**** tomer, as the "special prices"
**** quoted for tomorrow are below

Muslin Underwear.

Corset Covers, 8c.

***** 110 dos. 121/2c. Corset Covers, made of good, beavy muslin, felled seams. All SC.

25c. Drawers for 18c. 25c. Muslin Drawers, good quality, wide hem, tucks above yoke bands. TOMORROW 18c.

50c. Gowns for 30c. beary muslin, Mother Hubbard style, with

spaced pleating, cam-bric, ruffle around neck **** and sleeves. TOMOR-39c. **** ROW

69c. Skirts for 45c. Oc. Dainty Muslin

**** Skirt, with wide flounce **** ing of cambric, edged above. TOMORROW ..

Coats and Capes \$10 Skirt Coats, \$5.25

\$10 Ladies' Skirt
Jackets, full 26
inches long, with
Worth collar and **** cape, seal fur trimmed, umbrella back. \$5.25

\$25 Plush Capes. **** Elegant Ladies' and Misses' Seal

**** Plush Cape, Worth collar and cape, fur **** trimmed, elegant **** satin lined, full ***** length, guaranteed best quality Salt seal plush. TO \$15.50

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A BIG

in sending us double the quantity or dered of a certain line of Oil Heating Stoves. Rather than pay the freight back they instructed us to sell them at nearly half price and charge the loss to them. So The \$5 ones will go for \$3.75. The \$7.50 ones for \$5.62. The stove is easily transforme into a mammoth lamp by removing the cylinder top heater-very conven-

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We are particularly grateful at the increase of trade in our retail department. Yet money this year.

Gas heating Stoves,

Covered Ash Sifters, 650 Japanned Coal Hods, 200 Galvanized Coal Hods,

Meat Cutters, \$1.50. Weighing Scales, 90c. Furnace Scoops, 50c.

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Barber & Ross. BUILDERS' HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GAS FIXTURES, MANTELS, &c.,

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Fancy New York Burbank Potatoes,

Bushel. "California" Flour.

BEST IN THE WORLD. \$5 Barrel. \$1.40 Qr. Bbl.

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IT REACHES THE HOMES.

What others think of Burchell's Spring
Leaf Tea at 50c. a pound.

'Oakland Orange Co., Florida.

'Send by mail two pounds of Spring
Leaf Tea.'

'Marjanta Burney

darinette, Wisconsin.
"Send me ten pounds of Spring Leaf "Leesburg, Londoun Co., Va.
"Send me twenty pounds of Spring
Leaf Tea."

It is packed in ½-pound papers lined
with tin foil.

When We Count Stock

Thursday we don't expect to have one of these left. We won't if you hurry, and you better hurry if you want bargains, for they're all over the store. We're losing in many instances, but it's a successful loss. Remnants of embrodlery, 1 to 4½ yards—less than half price.

Hadles' Cloth-faced Gossamers. Were \$2.50. Now \$1.50.-Very few

Extra large Pure Linen Huck Towels. Were 25c. Now 15c. each. Extra large Crocheted Bed Spreads. Were \$1.25. Now \$1.00 each. You'll find bargains everywhere-and a tour of the store just now will surprise you—profit you.

Carhart & Leidy, 028 7th St. & 706 K St.

It Came to Him . In a neat wooden box. He had dropped us a postal, saying: "Please send me 5-lb. box of your best 40c. Creamery Butter for \$1.60." We sent the box promptly, O. D." We will do the same for you. Jas. F. Ovster.

oth & Pa. ave. 'Phone 271.

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-These arrived a month later than ordered, and as we received a discount we will also give it to you. They are strong, serviceable and stylish Calf and Kangaroo English Walking Shoes (dnest made), and retail the world over at \$5 and \$6. This Lot, \$4 Pair.

Other Shoes at reduced Hoover&Snyder. 1217 Pa. Ave.

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Has brought FURNITURE, CARPET, DRAPERY, UPHOLSTERY and WALL mensions. The daily crowds seem to appreciate that fact, for they're growing larger and more enthusiastic as the sale progresses. You can buy what you want now at a smaller price than you've ever paid before, and we invite your at-tention to the following "specimen" offers from the CARPET DEPART-MENT as instances of the low prices.

23 Rolls Heavy Tapestry Brussels Reduced price, per yard.......47C. 19 Rolls Tapestry Brussels. Regular selling price, 90 cts. 65C.

11 Rolls Best Quality Tapestry Regular selling price, \$1.00.75C. 17 Patterns Heavy Body Brussel

Regular selling price, \$1.10.75C. 15 Patterns Best Quality Pive Frame Body Brussels. Regular selling price, \$1.35.97C.

11 Patterns Heavy Wilton Velvet Regular selling price, \$1,25.85C. Patterns Body Brussels Stair Car-

Regular selling price, \$1.10 and

15 Patterns Mottled Moquette Car-pets, in lengths of 5 to 25 yards. Regular selling price, \$1.00.50C. Patterns Moquette and Velvet Stair Carpets. Regular selling price, \$1.35. \$1.00.

Patterns Axminster Carpets, in Patterns Good Quality Ingrain Carpets. Regular selling price, 50 cts. 30C.

20 Patterns Best Quality All-wool Ingrain Carpets, including the best Sold in any quantities from 1 to 50 yards. Regular selling prices, 75 and 85 cts.

Reduced price, per yard 50C. 15 Patterns of our Celebrated Agra Carpets, in quantities from 10 to Regular selling price, \$1.00.75C. ,000 yards Good Quality Oil Cloths.

\$1.00 Hassocks, 50 Cents. 50c. Hassocks, 25 Cents.

Plenty of Them!

Reduced price, per yard 20C.

11th and F Sts. N.W.

W. D. GLARK & CO.. 807-811 MARKET SPACE Fourth Day of The Great Clearing Sale

ONLY THREE DAYS LEFT FOR YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE VERY LOW PRICES WHICH YOU WILL FIND IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF OUR STORE DURING THE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS SALE CLOSES SATURDAY, 6 P.M.

Black Worsted Dress Goods 42-in. Crepe Diagonal.
50-in. Hop Sacking.
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46-in. Basket Clota.
40-in. Imported sairing.
46-in. Novelty Suiting.
46-in. Bengaline.
40-in. Camel's Hair.
40-in. Jacquard Suiting.
46-in. Sebastopol Cloth.
Colored Worsted.

Dress Goods.

Paris Robes. Wrapper Flannels.

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